The Campus

VOL. LV II MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT, THURSDAY, MAY 17, 1962 NO. 27

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MAY 16 1962

Editor Presbrey Resigns From College Post

The resignation of Joseph Presbrey, Jr., as editor of the Middlebury News Service was announced last Thursday by Dr. Samuel S. Stratton.

Presbrey has been appointed public relations director for the Virginia Military Institute in Lexington, Va.

A native of Fall River, Mass., he is a graduate of Boston University and a Naval veteran of World War II and has been associated with Middlebury in a news capacity for more than seven years, covering both general and sports news.

He was manager of the College's News Bureau from 1954 to 1956 and was named editor of the News Services in 1957. During 1956-57, he was director of sports information and assistant to the athletic director at Tufts College, Medford, Mass.

Prior to joining the Middlebury staff in 1954, he was news editor and columnist for the Newport (Vt.) Daily Express.

Prouty Elected To Head AAUP

David Prouty, instructor in psychology, has been elected as chairman of the Middlebury chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

The AAUP is a professional organization concerned with the professional status of its members and with the protection of academic freedom for faculty and students.

Prouty's chairmanship will become effective next semester. The group has not made any plans for next year as yet.

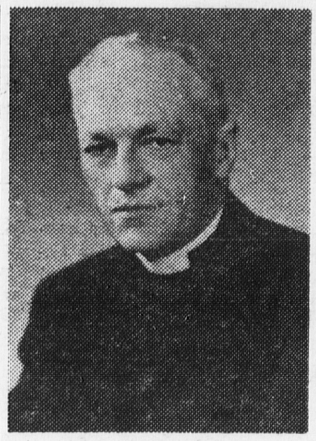
IFC Releases Recent Decision On Social Code

Decisions concerning violations of the social code and the 1962-63 Rushing Program were made at a meeting of the Interfraternity Council in Gifford Lounge last Monday night.

The IFC passed the following resolution: "If an individual is caught in a fraternity house in clear violation of the social code, either the house will take full responsibility for the individual, or the case will be referred to the dean of men or the Judicial Council."

During rushing next fall, there will be a check of both sophomore and upperclass dormitories to assure that there are no infractions of the rushing rules.

Details of the new rushing program will be available to The CAMPUS next week, according to Robert Clarke '63, vice-president of the IFC.



DR. THEODORE O. WEDEL

Wedel Speaks This Sunday

The Reverend Dr. Theodore O. Wedel, Honorary Canon of Washington Cathedral, Washington, D. C., and Warden-Emeritus of the College of Preachers, a cathedral institution devoted to post-ordination training of the Episcopal clergy, will give the address in Chapel this Sunday.

A native of Kansas, the Rev. Wedel was graduated from Oberlin College in 1914. He received his M.A. in classical languages at Harvard in 1915, and his Ph.D. in English literature at Yale in 1918. He holds honorary degrees from Seabury-Western Seminary, from Brown University and from Trinity, Oberlin, Carleton and Kenyon Colleges.

Rev. Wedel was ordained to the ministry of the Episcopal Church at the age of 39, after having served as a professor at Yale, University of Texas and Carleton College. From 1934 to 1939 he served as Secretary for College Work of the National Council of the Episcopal Church. He was made a Canon of Washington Cathedral in 1939 and remained in that position until his retirement in 1960.

Author and Professor

The Rev. Wedel is the author of several books-notably "The Coming Great Church," "The Christianity of Main Street," and "The Pulpit Rediscovers Theology." He contributed the "Exposition of the Epistle to the Ephesians" to the Intrepeter's Bible.

During the current academic year the Rev. Wedel is Visiting Professor at the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge Mass.

Faculty Accepts Set of By-laws

After extensive work by a faculty committee headed by Harris Thurber, associate professor of political science, a set of faculty by-laws has been compiled.

The by-laws set forth the role and the duties of the faculty in the operation of the college.

The faculty voted 60-0 for acceptance of the by-laws.

The by-laws will be presented to the Trustees at their June meeting for approval.

Committees Met For Discussion Of Faculty's Role

The Faculty Conference with the Trustees Committee and a Conference Committee of the Trustees, headed by Dr. Elbert C. Cole of Middlebury met last Friday evening.

Included on the agenda of the meeting was a discussion of the faculty's role in the formulation of academic policy, according to John Bowker, dean of the faculty.

The faculty committee consists of Reginald Cook, professor of American literature, Benjamin Wissler, professor of physics and Karl Anderson, professor of economics.

At its regular monthly meeting Saturday morning the Prudential Committee received a report of the previous day's meeting between the two conference committees.

The faculty committee will report to the faculty at its next meeting.

It is President Stratton's expectation that the differences of opinion resulting from the action of the Trustees in April will be resolved at the June meeting of the Board in such manner as to be acceptable to both faculty and Trustees.

ZP Wins Bowl; Contest To Be Co-ed In Fall

An audience-packed Proctor Lounge was the scene of the College Bowl finals May 9, where Zeta Psi defeated Phi Kappa Tau with a score of 160 to 120.

The Zeta Psi team was represented by Michael Black, Adam Wechsler and Earl Scott, all '62; and Howard Canaan, '64. The finalists from PKT were Richard Blodgett and Stuart Schwartz, both '62; Lewis Goldman and Andrew Troob, both '63.

The College Bowl series was established in response to an offer by the television show, G. E. College Bowl, for Middlebury to appear as a participant in the show at an undetermined date next fall.

The winning teams are not necessarily going to represent the College in the series. No definite approval by the administration has been given for Middlebury to participate in the television competition.

The series was primarily organized to determine how much interest there was in the competition and to get some idea of who is capable of best representing Middlebury College.

A new intramural College Bowl series will be organized next fall, and the women will be included in the contests.

The Board of Governors of Proctor Hall will be in charge of displaying and presenting a plaque contributed by Zeta Psi, to the winners of each series.

Cleveland To Deliver Commencement Speech

Harlan Cleveland, Assistant Secretary of State for International Organization Affairs, will deliver the Commencement Day address on June 11, according to Dr. Samuel S. Stratton.

A native of New York City, Cleveland graduated from Phillips Andover Academy and received his bachelor of arts degree in 1938 from Princeton University. A former Rhodes Scholar, he also holds honorary degrees from Franklin and Marshall College, Rollins College and Alfred University.

In 1940 Cleveland received the first of a number of positions with various departments and agencies in the United States government. He began with the Department of Agriculture and later was an official on the Board of Economic Welfare and its successor, the Foreign Economic Administration. In 1944 he was appointed executive director of the economic section of the Allied Control Commission in Rome.

Dean and Lecturer

Before his appointment to the State Department in 1961 he served as dean of the Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs at Syracuse University.

He has lectured and written on economic development, public administration and US foreign policy. His book, "The Promise of World Tensions," was published in 1961.

The Commencement exercises will climax a weekend of activity marking the close of Middlebury's 162nd academic year. Commencement weekend will open with the alumni registration June 8-9. Reunions and a general luncheon will highlight events on Saturday, June 9, along with the Class Day Program. The Baccalaureate Service is scheduled for Sunday morning, June 10.

HARLAN CLEVELAND

The Baccalaureate Sermon "The Discipline of Doubt," will be delivered by the Rev. F. B. Rodda, minister of The Chatham Methodist Church, Chatham, N. J.

The Rev. Mr. Rodda is a graduate of Moravian College and received his bachelor of divinity degree from Drew Theological Seminary.

In 1954 he studied under a grant in Israel and three years later toured Methodist missionary stations in Puerto Rico and the Dominican Republic. He was also a delegate to the World Methodist Conference in Norway and to the Northeast Jurisdictional Conference of the Methodist Church.

CAMPUS Promotes Six New Members To Staff

The CAMPUS editorial board has announced its acceptance of six new members. The new members who recently completed a tryout program of several weeks duration, are Stephen Brown, Rowand Clark and George Krimsky, all '64; also Walter Wilson, Helen Chadwick and Lorelei Gerr, all '65.

The tryout program was under the direction of Paul Boyd '62, former associate editor, and Diane Alpern, '62, former managing editor.

The new members will join the present staff at the annual CAMPUS banquet, May 25, at the Dog Team. The William D. Fox Award for the best reporter and the Helen Osmansky Award for Best Story will be presented at the banquet.

Students Aid Volunteers At Forest Fires

College students aided firemen from four communities fighting a forest fire last Friday in Salisbury.

Volunteers from Middlebury, East Middlebury, Cornwall and Salisbury battled the blaze for three hours before bringing it under control. Students used all available equipment from Indian guns to shovels in efforts to contain the fire. Approximately 20 acres were burned.

Early Saturday evening Middlebury volunteers were called to New Haven. A number of students aided firemen in extinguishing a barn fire and a small forest fire next to the barn.

Commenting on the college help at this type of fire, Donald Keeler, assistant fire chief of Middlebury, said that he personally wanted to thank the students very much for the good job they did at both fires.

Inside Story

HONOR SYSTEM; Jeff Alderman, CAMPUS News Editor, criticizes proposed system. Page 2

ADVENTURES IN PARADISE: Third in a series of feature articles on Nature's "hidden" treasurers in and around the Middlebury area. Page 4

BEYOND THESE HILLS: A column of news and opinion from other colleges. Page 10

A Question Of Finances

We feel that the time has come for a re-evaluation of the type of professional entertainment over big weekends that should be brought to Middlebury. This is not to say that big name entertainment is not good for Middlebury's reputation. Indeed there are probably prospective Middlebury students who are attracted to the college in part by the calibre of big weekend entertainment.

The problem, however, lies in the financial aspects of undertaking to provide well-known performers for a weekend. Over the past two years the college has had some professionals of high standing including Josh White, the Glenn Miller Orchestra and Lionel Hampton. But two out of these three instances the group sponsoring the concert or dance lost money; in one case the amount was close to $1100.

It should begin to appear obvious that in order for a big-name concert or a dance to be financially successful at least 600 couples would be needed. That means 1200 paying $3.00 per person. The chances of getting 1200 out of approximately 1300 are not very good. A more reasonable estimate would be 350 couples or 700 people at the $3.00 maximum. Middlebury is not in a position to support a concert on this scale because of the size of the student body.

However, in order to get top performers there must be an expenditure of anywhere from $5-10,000. The increasing cost of performers is equalled by the increased costs of a college education. Few people admitted to Middlebury have the $12.00 to spend for both a concert and a dance over a big weekend. In this case the dance is usually dropped.

Other than in the financial realm there is the question as to whether the big band concert has passed its prime here at Middlebury. It would seem that upperclassmen prefer some other sort of entertainment judging from their attendance at such events.

Tuesday night the Junior class discussed how to meet the deficit incurred over this past Junior Weekend. The Mountain Club is having some trouble making ends meet.

If Junior Weekend and others on the same scale are to continue in their present form and if student groups continue to bring performers to Middlebury they might be well advised to consider what entertainment is available within a pre-arranged budget. This would help to insure some degree of financial success.

Don't Read This

editorial if you are a confirmed "litterbug." It will only serve to remind you of the several times a beer can or a scrap of paper has been left at Bittersweet or on Chipman Hill.

This is somewhat of an annual feature in this column but it seems that some people need a general nudge. We do not believe it is asking too much of people to pick up the debris after a picnic.

There are probably a good number of students who use both public and private land for spring activities. We imagine that most accept the responsibility of cleaning up after themselves.

So,this reminder is directed to those who unwittingly leave behind them a trail of rubbish. In the next few weeks why not make the effort to erase the trail and keep the countryside clear for the rest who use it.

THE CAMPUS

The student newspaper of Middlebury College, published every Thursday in the College year, except official College holidays.

Second-class postage paid at Middlebury, Vermont. Subscription rate: $4.00 per year.

Editorial and business offices in Proctor Hall, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont. Telephones: DUdley 8-2813 and 8-2596.

Opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the official position of the College. Signed columns, letters and articles are the responsibility of the writer.

FRANCIS B. SHEPARD '63 ..... Editor-in-Chief
HARRY C. B. BLAINE '63 ..... Business Manager

JEFFREY J. JOSEPH '64, Executive Editor
BETTY ANN COOPER '63, Managing Editor
SABIN STREETER '63, Sports Editor

CATHERINE TELFAIR '64, Circulation Manager
CHARLES BURDICK '63, National Advt. Manager
STEPHEN WILKERSON '63, Local Advt. Manager

Frederic W. Swift ..... Faculty Advisor

Alderman Assails Honor System; Criticizes Method

By JEFFREY ALDERMAN

An Honor System gives every student in the college the power of judgement over every other student in the college. I do not feel that every student in the college is capable of such judgement and, therefore, do not feel that every student should have this power.

Those who believe in the Honor System tell us that the system will build character, create a better atmosphere in which to live and rid the campus of most cheating. I say, however, if people are going to cheat under a Proctor System, they're going to cheat under an Honor System. All this talk about intrinsic honor and the power of positive thinking is not realistic. Why not abolish the New York City Police Department and have the citizens catch the criminals?

Signed Statement

Honor System advocates condemn the proctor system because it assumes cheating and insults those "who would never think of cheating." The Honor System assumes that cheating is going to take place just as much as the proctor system does and is more insulting to "those who never cheat" because it requires all students, after taking an exam, to sign a statement saying that they "have neither given or received aid" on the exam. What could be more degrading than this lie-detector test.

It is easier to cheat under an Honor System because there are few who would actually want to turn in a fellow-student and have him expelled. It is very difficult to watch for cheaters when taking a test.

The Honor System reminds me of a sprawling bureaucracy, bogged down in its own size and lack of uniformity, while the proctor system is like an authoritarian, well-organized law court. Machiavelli says that a government operates best when there are a few ministers giving orders. To create anarchy or confusion, he says, one should add to the number of those ruling. The Honor System will bring us Machiavelli's confusion. The proctor system is practical, workable and just, whereas the Honor System isn't.

Amherst has garnered a great deal of prestige by instituting its Honor System, and Middlebury could do the same. Is it worth it to begin an Honor System for prestige if such a system is not as good as the present one?

Student Proctors

The closest thing to an Honor System that I would advocate would be a student proctor system. This system would provide for a nucleus of responsible student-proctors, selected by their fellow-collegians. Such a student-run organization would have direction and authority from both the administration and the students.

According to some, the Honor System is a positive system, whereas the proctor system is a negative system. This is not true, because both exist for the detection of cheating and both admit that cheating is going to take place. All the Honor System does is make cheating a bigger problem than it is, creating distrust that is usually falsely founded.

Satiric Intent Of 'Playboy' Found Lacking By Critic

By BETTY ANN COOPER

The first New York performance of "The Playboy of the Western World" was greeted with cries of "shame! shame!", so great was the 1907 audience's outrage at the play's satire and seeming immorality. The 1962 audience at Wright Memorial Theatre last Friday and Saturday evenings showed more mid-century sophistication. The only "shame" we can see in the Middlebury production is that it is regrettable that the performance was not more faithful to the spirit of John Millington Synge's delightful drama.

Part of the play's delight is in the richness of its language. The cast is to be commended for its successful attempt to deliver its lines in dialect, a difficult task. A less rapid delivery would have made many scenes more comprehendible.

"On the stage one must have reality, and one must have joy," said Synge in his Preface to the play. The dialect and an excellent stage set reproduced the "reality" of an Irish peasant village; the real "joy," the sense of fun with which Synge undercuts everyone of his characters, was subordinated to a straight interpretation.

By far the most effective performance was given by the heroine, Pegeen, played by Barbara Beckley '65. Miss Beckley demonstrated a fine development and change of character. Her interpretation was lively and spirited throughout.

Courtland vanRooten '65 was poorly cast as the lad who lies his way into a position of admiration and awe, only to find how fickle is popular opinion once the truth is known. His early scenes particularly were over poised and cute. As the play progressed, however, he fell more into character. Relating his story to the village girls and throughout the complexities of the thrid act he gave a very credible performance.

The essentially comic roles of Shawn Keogh (Arnold Gelber '65), as the shy-Church-fearing fiance, Widow Quin (Helen Gordon '64), a scheming, impoverished busy-body, and Old Mahon (Ted Pendleton '63), the ranting and raving father of Christy, fell short of their potentialities.

The other characters, particularly Edward Etsten '63, Pegeen's father, and his two cohorts Duncan Kendall '64 and Michael Sharp '65, filled in with amusing renditions which most closely approximated Synge's satiric mode.

To The Editor

Astute Analysis

To The Editor:

We greatly enjoyed Mr. Wine's recent letter on integrity. It is, indeed, a pleasure to see so apt an incorporation of interdepartmental disciplines into so comprehensive and astute an analysis of the motives driving reprobate students. We look forward to more wit of this tenor in future letters To The Editor.

The "Intelligentsia" of Middlebury College

Practibility

To the Editor:

Idealism succeeds only through a great deal of practibility. Without it, idealistic honor bows to reality.

If an honor system is to be instituted anywhere, it needs must have elements of both qualities. The proposed Honor System for Middlebury College affects three types of individuals:

The first is the cheater. Upon

(Continued on Page 5)

Direct Line . . .

By FRANCIS B. SHEPARD

. . .and The CAMPUS (is) the finest small liberal arts college paper . . .in the country. Well, we won't quibble with that statement. And it came from a highly respected member of the college community. Readers of The CAMPUS and more particularly of The CAMPUS ads will be pleased to know that they can find out just who this VIP is by viewing a copy of Dike Blair's new book, "Books and Bedlam." This correspondent had an advance look at the contents of "B and B" and those of you who first look at Mr. Blair's ad every week will now be able to have a copy of the "best of Dike" as it has appeared in The CAMPUS. An afterthought for those of you who fly into hysterics imagining Mrs. Brooker chasing flies we recommend a "b & b."

Those of you on the men's side of the campus who have heard that there might be a possibility of girls living on the first floor of Gifford best be advised that Mrs. Kelly has emphatically said that there will be no girls in Gifford next September. One faculty member said that he was most upset about the decision as he felt that such a plan would be a good experience for later life.

"A bargain is not a bargain unless you need it." And there is nothing to say that drivers MUST have seat belts. But the SA has arranged for students to have seat belts installed next September for $18.50, a saving of some $4.50 over the regular price. This is the sort of bargain that one should not pass up. Over 5000 lives a year are saved because of seat belts. More information on the plan will be forthcoming from the SA.

The Addison Independent has a story this week praising the help given by college students at the forest fire in Salisbury. Some of you who were there have your names in print, in something other than The CAMPUS for a change.

Rise In Jobs And Salaries To Aid Grads

Partly because of increased demands of industry for college graduates and partly because an increasing number of college graduates are going on to graduate school, the outlook for the June graduate seeking employment is excellent.

Salary offers for liberal arts graduates begin at about $400 a month with higher starting salary offers for science graduates and those with advanced degrees in all fields.

In recent years there has arisen a need for directors of corporate planning who will chart the long range plan of operations for the business.

Many opportunities are open abroad for young men with an understanding of finance and commerce on the international level.

Judicial Council Elected Recently

The results of the Judicial Council elections have been announced. The members of that body who will serve for the remainder of the term and next year are: Thomas Mettee, Chief Justice, John Connors, Dates Fryberger, Larry Silvester, and John Weekes, all '63. Michael Heany and Richard Maine, both '64, will compose the remainder of the council.

LANGUAGE REQUIREMENT

All students are required to demonstrate proficiency in an ancient or modern foreign language before graduation.

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"View From The Bridge"
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COMING MAY 23

LEE CALLIGARO '64
CAMPUS—deFritsch

Debators Lose To UVM Team

Middlebury's debating team closed the 1962-63 season last Thursday with a loss to the University of Vermont in the annual prize debate sponsored by benefactor Edwin Lawrence.

Lee Calligaro '64 and Howard Tolley, '65, were unable to prove, "Resolved: that jurisdiction over apportionment of states' voting districts should rest with the states alone." Tolley and Calligaro were ranked third and fourth and received prizes of $20 and $10 respectively.

Plans for next September are well under way as the Debate Council is busy scheduling a 15 school tournament at Middlebury for next October. Audience debates in Proctor Hall Lounge will also acquaint students with the team's activities.

Seniors Invited To Dinner by Stratton

President Samuel S. Stratton, has invited all seniors to attend the Senior Dinner at 7 p. m., May 22, in Redfield Proctor Hall. This will mark the beginning of an annual event established to give the senior class an opportunity to meet with the President before they graduate.

Gordon Perine, director of alumni relations and placement, will speak briefly on the Alumni and Alumnae Associations.

It is hoped that all seniors will attend the dinner.

Mystery Wall Is Merely Slate Testing Model

Contrary to speculations, the slate wall being erected behind Le Chateau will be neither a patio, a private swimming pool for the French-speaking women, nor even a male Chateau.

Instead, it is merely a sample of what may be used in the construction of the proposed multi-lingual women's dormitory which will be built near the adjacent tennis courts.

The slate, a slight variation of that used in the construction of Proctor Hall, is being tested for appearance.

A similar wall was erected behind Battell North when that building was being planned. planned.

ATO Donates

Representatives from Alpha Tau Omega presented Thomas Reynolds, dean of men, with a $175 check for the Charles S. Grant Memorial Fund last Tuesday morning. The money represented profits from the recent Josh White Concert sponsored by ATO. Reynolds is the faculty chairman of the fund.

Phil Townley's
TABOOS
ROCK & ROLL BAND
Tahitian Drums
Electronic Piano
Echo & Reverb Chambers
Monster Amplifiers
Box 895 or Starr 301

Phil Townley's
TABOOS
ROCK & ROLL BAND

GUM-SHOE DETECTIVE AGENCY
"We Snoop to find the Poop"
A. W. ("Sub") Gum — Lyle Shoe

Case Number: 1334907-B — Report to: Dike Blair

(Our operative, in compliance with your orders to ascertain what your employees really feel about your new book, "Books and Bedlam," installed an ingenious, sensitive, compact, detecting-and-recording device in the store office. The bug didn't work too well, though, because of extraneous noises. Our report is none the less valuable for this, but we have not identified which of your employees is speaking in each case.)

1st Voice (Mrs. Brooker?): "I'll admit it's a wild idea to publish those crazy Vermont Book Shop ads in a paperback book — who's going to pay money for a series of ads? Nevertheless, the ads are popular with the students, and they go back as far as 1954 so that they'll be new to a lot of people. I can see some students buying it for their parents, or just as a remembrance of Middlebury days, or perhaps as a hospital gift, but we're really going to have to push it."

2nd Voice (David Murray?) "The idea of a book featuring Dike as the main character is wild in itself. The only recognition he ever had was in 1957 when he was nominated for 'The Most Forgettable Character I Ever Met.'"

3rd Voice (Marylou Gould?) "It's wild all right, particularly the punctuation I corrected it all on the first proof, and the Great Author changed it all back to what it was in the first place."

1st or 2nd Voice: "We could put a lot of jackets of Robert Frost's 'In the Clearing' on the books, and get Mr. Frost to autograph them (he'd think they were his) and THEN they'd sell.

"Or, we could leave some at the bar at Waybury. When customers asked for a B & B, Laszlo would give them a 'Books and Bedlam.'"

? ? ? Voice: "How about a coupon-ad in the paper, with an endorsement by some professor (they'll write about anything). I'll bet John Clagett would do it, and that'd give an excuse to recommend his excellent war novel, 'The Slot,' to the students again. The battle passages in it are among the best I've ever read."

1st Voice: "Sounds good. Maybe we'll sell some 'Books and Bedlam' yet, and then Dike can afford to buy some decent tobacco for that pipe of his. Let's make all the students buy a copy!"

Visit *Palmer's Dairy Bar*
Grill Sandwiches
MILK AND ICE CREAM TO TAKE OUT
CROWLEY CHEDDAR CHEESE
NEW HOURS: OPEN FROM TEN A.M. TO ONE A.M.
One Mile South of Middlebury on Route 7

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PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS
TWO REGISTERED PHARMACISTS
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"BOOKS AND BEDLAM"

A collection of the zany Vermont Book Shop advertisements soon to be published!

"This is a book of satire that is acute and penetrating without being brutal. The satire has many targets — books, business, records, townspeople, Middlebury students, even — alas — faculty members, but above all the Genial Prop. himself. This is a book that will be good for remembering in future years.

— John Clagett,
Asst. Professor of English,
Author of "The Slot" and other novels

THE VERMONT BOOK SHOP, Middlebury, Vt. Please reserve for me _____ copy (ies) of "Books and Bedlam" when available the end of May.

M _____ Address _____

And mail a gift-wrapped copy to:

M _____ Street _____

City _____ State _____

___ I enclose $_____ at $1.00 per copy.

___ I'll pay when I get the book.

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"WE SERVICE ALL MAKES"

Singers Appear On Educational TV Program

The Madrigal Singers will appear on WCAX-TV, channel 3, Monday morning, May 21 from 9:30 to 10. Their singing will illustrate a discussion of the madrigal form and style by James Chapman, instructor in music and director of the group.

"The TV School" in which they will perform is an educational program under the direction of the Vermont Educational TV Council. Each Monday's program is devoted to music and is conducted by Alan Carter, professor of music. He will be the host of the guest performers and lead the discussion with Chapman.

Women Elect House Heads

In house meetings conducted last Monday, presidents and SA representatives were elected for the coming year.

The following house presidents were chosen: Forest East, Vera Maggia '63; Forest West, Leonora Urquhart '63; Battell Center, Barbara Bailey '64; Pearsons, Claire Waterhouse '64; Le Chateau, Deborah Crehan '64; La Casa, Rosemary Streeter '64; Voter, Jean Richardson '65; Das Deutsche Haus, Gertrand Gutzmann '63; Homestead, Lee Geison '64. Previously selected were Battell South, Virginia Swain '64 and Battell North, Jean Waller '64.

Representatives to SA will be Ann Reynolds '63, Forest East; Avalin Wilkins '63, Forest West; Diana Sargent '64, Pearsons; Penelope Child '63, Battell Center; Janet Sayers '64, Battell South; Deborah Gillette '64, Battell North; Jean Distin '65, Le Chateau; and Jean MacCormack '65, small houses.

TUITION IN 1861

In 1861 tuition was $27 per year; board and room, about $80. "Fuel, lights, and washing" amounted to $15 annually, and lab fees were 67 cents per term.

WRMC 750

WEEK OF MAY 17 TO MAY 23

Thursday

4:00- 5:30 Al Bloomquist Show
7:00- 8:30 Concert Hall (Ballou)
8:30- 9:00 Masterworks from France (French Broadcasting System)
9:00-10:00 Folk Festival (Bingham)
10:00-11:00 Radio Free Vermont (Cato)
11:00- 1:00 Pete's Pad (Frame)

Friday

4:00- 5:00 Bob Coutts Show
7:00- 8:30 On Stage (Scimeca)
8:30-9:00 Music in German
9:00-10:00 Folk Festival (Starr)
10:00-11:00 Fabulous 15 Show (Noseworthy)
11:00- 1:00 Round Midnight (Cook)

Sunday

2:00-4:30 Afternoon at the Opera
7:00- 9:00 Concert Hall (Evans)
9:00-10:00 Anything Goes (Granwell)
10:00-11:00 Train to Nowhere (Noseworthy)
11:00- 1:00 Jazzology (Kirkwood)

Monday

4:00- 5:30 Frank Merriman Show
7:00- 9:00 Concert Hall (Wright)
9:00-10:00 Folk Festival (Bingham)
10:00-11:00 Fabulous 15 (Dreves)
11:00- 1:00 Image in Jazz (Miner)

Tuesday

4:00- 5:30 Al Granwell Show
7:00- 9:00 Concert Hall (Schumann)
9:00-10:00 Nite Owal (Bloomquist)
10:00-11:00 Club 15 (Bingham)
11:00- 1:00 Midnite in Middlebury (Ekdahl)

Wednesday

4:00- 5:30 Jiffy Show (Starr)
7:00- 8:30 Concert Hall (Wright)
8:30- 9:00 Music in Russian (Saltus & Shepherd)
9:00-10:00 Long and Short of It (Stuart, Lynch)
10:00-11:00 Fabulous 15 Show (Cook)
11:00- 1:00 Lonely Hours (Conant)

Unpaved By-ways Offer Biker Hidden Treasure

By DEBBIE CREHAN

"Two roads diverge in a yellow wood," presenting the Middlebury adventurer with a difficult decision. But when one of the roads is paved and the other is gravel there is only one course of action — take "the one less traveled by, and that (will) make all the difference."

Such a fork-road occurs on Route 125 west of Middlebury, at the top of the hill in Cornwall, near Roger's Orchard and a large grey house belonging to the Squire of Cornwall. A few yards along this gravel road on your bicycle and you will arrive at a perfect place for sunset hunting, painting, studying, meditating, or just observing the vast expanse of Vermont and New York which swells before you. On a clear day, six series of mountains are distinguishable by differences in shading of blue and purple. The road continues, twisting back to Weybridge St. east of the College.

Another interesting loose-surfaced road within biking distance of the college leaves Route 7 about three-quarters of a mile before the turn for the Snow Bowl. This route beats its way into the mountains through wide fields and trees parallel to Route 125, then makes a sharp turn at the end in order to return to the major thorough-fare. Then a right turn at the Waybury Inn brings you onto another quiet and picturesque dirt road across a stream and into thick woods.

These examples are but a few of the countless by-ways which lead off the main routes unobserved by all except those who use them regularly and the attentive searcher.

Look and Learn

Once on a newly-discovered back road, it is interesting to try to piece together its history. Look especially for old family grave-yards. Strange as it may seem, these often offer fascinating inscriptions on tombstones and clues as to the age of settlement in the area. Types of livestock, birds, trees and wildflowers are also interesting to note, and to compare with other areas.

The end of the days of quiet wandering in the Middlebury area this year is fast approaching. This weekend, however, if the sun is high and the air clear, let your imagination guide you along a pleasant by-way to a place of scenic beauty, a covered bridge, a cave, a quiet pasture. Just be observant and pick up after yourself out of respect for those who may follow, and the hidden treasures of the Middlebury area will be yours to enjoy.

BAT RESEARCH GRANT

Dr. Wayne Davis and Dr. Harold Hitchcock have been awarded a two year National Science Foundation Grant to conduct bat research.

Swimming Pool To Be Completed By September

Every effort will be made to have the swimming pool completed by the reopening of school in September, according to Harvey Drinkwine, superintendent of plant maintenance and operation.

Also over the summer vacation the washrooms in Battell North and Battell South will be tiled. A ventilation system will be installed in the washrooms of Gifford Hall.

Improvements on the grounds will include: completion of the athletic fields now under construction beyond Porter Field, leveling of sidewalks, and filling in the low ground between McCullough Gym and Starr Hall.

STARR HALL

In 1864 Starr Hall was almost completely destroyed by fire.

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Fox, Bingham Take Honors For Speech

Twelve juniors and fourteen sophomores competed for $140 in prizes May 8 in the annual Parker-Merrill speech contest. William Fox '63 won top honors of $30 in the junior division and Arthur Huey '63 earned $20 placing second in the Parker contest.

Gordon Bingham '64 ranked first among the sophomores, winning $30 for his talk in the Merrill competition. John Balcer '64, second was worth $25; Roy Godson '64 and Judy Denton '64 were awarded $20 and $15 respectively for their speeches.

The system of five minute extemporaneous speeches after one-half hour preparation proved so successful, that Frederick Bowman, professor of speech, plans to run next year's contest on the same model.

Registrar Marion Holmes, and Barbara Wells, director of admission for women helped judge the talks on the "Contemporary European Scene." James Shields, instructor in English, and Captain George Patrick, assistant professor of military science and tactics teamed with Robert Gleason, instructor in chemistry, and John Craven, assistant professor of economics, to complete the panel of judges.

Lawrence Dick '65 and Galen South '65, acted as masters of ceremony for the speeches.

To The Editor...

(Continued from Page 2)

inception of the system, his attitude will have to change. A person of this calibre needs to be confronted with severity (in this case the possibility of being reported) because his character has been lacking a certain maturity.

The second is the honorable student who feels that he should report any infraction of the honor code. By doing this, he is keeping the system working. His actions are more than justified.

Lastly is the honorable student who is proud and satisfied of, as Mr. Wine expressed in his note last week, ". . . knowing he achieved his grade honestly, regardless of the insignificant few who cheated . . ." and will not report an infraction of the honor code. (Middlebury Proposed Honor System: "Every student of the college shall be expected — (not required) — to lend his aid in supporting this constitution of the honor system.")

The code is not an informing system, but rather a plan designed to strengthen character as well as insure honesty.

Terrence Colvin '64

Frontiers Replies

To the Editor:

In answer to Lawrence Feinberg's eloquent appeal for reclaiming a lost ability to "laugh at ourselves," I wish to clear up an obvious misunderstanding.

The role of the faculty advisor for "Frontiers" over the past few years has been primarily that implied by the title: one of advice and counsel. It is true that there has been a certain amount of censorship necessary. However, most of this censoring has been administered by the staff itself, and rejection of manuscript has most often been based on quality rather than content. The faculty advisor's function as censor has been practically nil. Only twice in my acquaintance with "Frontiers" has the staff been advised against printing certain works, and this has not occurred during either the past semester or the present one.

The staff is not adverse to considering and printing well-constructed satirical material of a general nature, as will be noticed in the forthcoming issue of the magazine. Constructive criticism of the "local situation," serious or "tongue in cheek," is also welcomed. The staff does, however, object to thinly-veiled, equally well-constructed, personal diatribes which would tend to lead to antagonism.

Perhaps Jonathan Swift, in the view he presents of himself in his "Verses on the Death of Dr. Swift," provides the best estimation of "Frontier's," criterion for satire: "Yet, Malice never was his Aim; He lash'd the Vice but spar'd the Name."

Eric Horsting
Editor, "Frontiers"

Fifteen Students To Live Abroad

Fifteen Middlebury students have been accepted for a summer abroad with Experiment in International Living. Although the largest number will be staying in the Scandinavian countries, there will also be Middlebury students in other of the European countries.

Those going to Sweden are George Fisher, '62, Neil Savage '63, Jane Corcoran '63, and Linda Johnson '64. Susan Tenbroeck '62, will be going to Denmark.

Faith Post and Virginia Swain, both '64, are planning to visit France; Lucia Ann Olmsted '64, and Elizabeth Fink '65 will go to Switzerland.

Peter Austin '63 will be going to Austria and Margaret Frank '64, to Germany. Josephine Rhodes '63 is going to Holland.

Sandra Brown and Catherine Deutsch, both '63, plan to spend the summer in Italy and Spain, respectively.

Sara McPherson '63 will spend the summer in Poland and the USSR.

Students are still being accepted for the summer plan.

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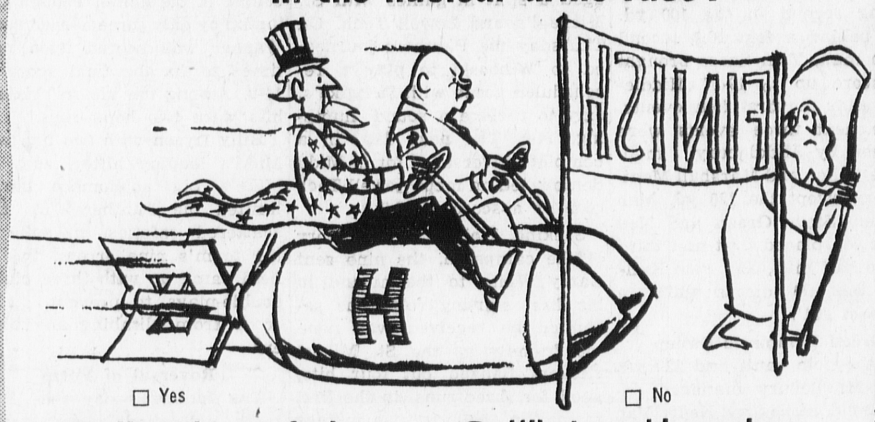
❶ Should we maintain our part in the nuclear arms race?

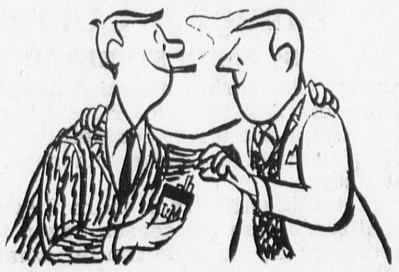


☐ Yes ☐ No

❷ How do you feel about fraternities?

☐ Like 'em ☐ Don't like 'em
☐ Can take 'em or leave 'em

❸ What would convince you to switch to a different cigarette?



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		MEN	WOMEN
❶	Yes	87%	82%
	No	13%	18%
❷	Like 'em	61%	48%
	Don't like 'em	12%	15%
	Take 'em or leave 'em	27%	37%
❸	Friends	58%	65%
	Ads	27%	20%
	Contests	15%	15%

L&M's the filter cigarette for people who really like to smoke.

Green Wins Three In 69-56 Win; Morronemen End With 7-4 Victory

Bailey, Conn Also Win In First Victory

Steve Green led the Middlebury track team to its first win of the year last Wednesday by taking three of the ten first places recorded by the Panthers in defeating Union 69-56. Bruce Bailey and Pete Kulberg each chipped in with two wins apiece to help the Panthers avert a possible winless season.

Kulberg Wins First

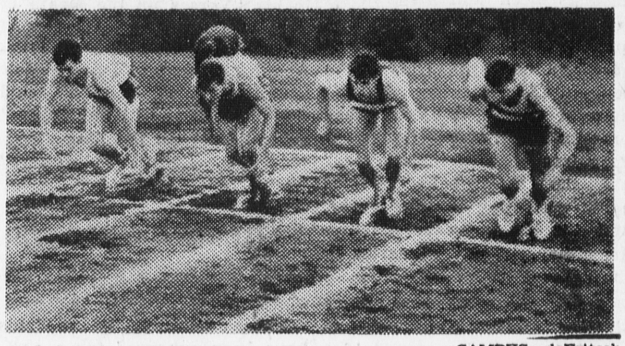
Pete Kullberg started off the day in fine style by winning the shot put with a heave of 44' 1". Brud Conn added another point with a third place finish. Steve Green and Ned Pinkerton added a point each to the Midd lead by winning the mile and 440 yd. runs respectively. By placing second in the 100 yd. dash behind a fast 10.0 second Union man, Tom Suess brought the score up to 19-17 Middlebury after the first four events.

The next three events were all won by Middlebury men. Bruce Bailey and Marshall Montgomery swept the 120 yd. high hurdles, Steve Green and Ned Pinkerton placed first and third in the half mile, and Pete Kullberg won the discus with a heave of 121'.

Green Completes Sweep

In the pole vault and 220 yd. dash Middlebury managed only second places by Keith Van Winkle and Tom Suess to leave the score at 44-37. Middlebury and Union then traded shutting

(Continued on Page 7)



CAMPUS—deFritsch

NED PINKERTON sets for start of 440 yd. dash against Union. He won in fine time of 52.5 sec. to help the Panthers emerge 69-56 victors.

Diamondmen End Losses; Baker Hurls Second Win

In a week highlighted by big scores and wild baseball, the Panther diamondmen managed a split in games with St. Michael's and Lowell Tech. On Thursday the Panthers journeyed to Winooski to play a rescheduled game with St. Mike's, only to receive a sound thumping, 14-0. The next day, in a complete reversal of form, Midd demolished an inept Lowell Tech club by a score of 13-7.

Seeking their third victory of the campaign, the nine sent Barry White to the mound in his first starting role. The reception he received was none too friendly as the St. Mikes' stickers banged out four hits, good for three runs, in the first frame. In the next two innings the host club countered twice before White was lifted in favor of big right-hander Dave Warner.

The onslaught continued as the Midd defense fell apart, committing seven errors over the course of the game. Though giving up by only three earned runs, Warner was scored upon nine times to fix the final score at 14-0. Among the victors' sixteen hits were two home-runs.

Billy Dyson with two hits was Midd's leading hitter, as St. Mike's big sophomore hurler limited the Panthers to five scattered safeties. In spite of the team's nine errors, the infield came up with three clutch double-plays to prevent the score from climbing any higher.

Reversal of Form

The following day the Panthers unleashed a devastating offensive attack, and capitalized on seven Lowell Tech errors, to make off with a 13-7 victory. Newt Baker was the winning hurler, going the route to notch his second victory. Though plagued by wildness in spots, the sophomore star pitched effective ball.

The visitors drew first blood as they parlayed a walk, a stolen base, and a single into a run. Midd struck back and threatened to break the game open in their half of the first, loading the bases on two walks and an error. Some fine clutch pitching stopped the Panthers with but one run. After yielding another run to the Engineers, the Blue scored two in the bottom of the third to push into a lead they never relinquished.

Wild Inning

In the most exciting and amusing inning of the season, the host team scored seven runs on eight hits and five errors in the fifth. Tech kicked the ball around and looked generally inept for 23 minutes, the longest half-inning of the year. Midd sent 11 batters to the plate with all but one hitter connecting for a safety. Creight Conner lashed a triple to deep right for the big hit of the inning.

In the bottom of the eighth Dave Warner blasted a triple to drive in a run, and then scored on a bad throw from the outfield to cushion the winning margin. The big bats for the Panthers were wielded by Warner, Conner, Barry White, and Dick Rapp who had two hits apiece.

WATCH YOUR SPEED

Street's Corner

By SABIN STREETER

Although the spring athletic schedules are almost complete and few victorious efforts have been recorded, there are a few competitors that have distinguished themselves above and beyond the call of normal duty.

In captaining the track team Steve Green must have realized before the season began that few team victories were in store no matter what extra effort he might put into training and competing. The season followed true to form with many fine individual performances but no team wins until last Thursday against Union. Despite the fact that senior comprehensives had afforded Steve little time to sleep prior to the meet, he rose to the occasion by running in and winning the half-mile, mile, and two mile races to lead Middlebury to its initial victory. Such performances are rarely come by, and, considering the apathetic attitude that has built up at Middlebury in opposition to competing in spring sports, due recognition should be made of such a truly great performance.

Over on the diamond Newt Baker has tried time and again to win games for the Panthers, only to be thwarted by his own team's defensive lapses. Due to injuries and lack of personnel, Newt has been called on to pitch over half the innings this year for the baseball team. Although the slim 140 pounder can boast of only two victories to date, he has performed more often and more effectively than any pitcher at Middlebury in quite some time. His competetive spirit has kept the Panthers in every game that he has participated in this year.

The other individual worthy of mention for his fine performance this spring is Coach Joe Morrone for guiding the lacrosse team to a fine 4-4-2 record. Despite the fact that the season started off on a few bad notes in many ways, Joe did a marvelous job of guiding the lacrosse team to its best possible record considering the elements. This lacross team had few

(Continued on Page 7)

Mettee, Kelley Pace Team In Fine 4-4-2 Composite

By ANDY TROOB

Joe Morrone's lacrosse team ran wild in the overtime periods against Hamilton on Saturday to win 7-4 and complete the second most successful season in Middlebury's history by compiling a 4-4-2 record. Following a fine team effort in a losing cause against Massachusetts on Wednesday, a much-injured Panther team pulled itself together for the home crowd on Saturday to emerge victor for the fourth time in the season's finale.

Travelling to Amherst, Mass. on Wednesday, May 9, the Panthers nearly surprised the undefeated U. of Massachusetts before bowing out 8-3. The first half was all Middlebury as the "experimental" zone defense held the home team almost completely at bay. If a score with 15 seconds remaining in the half for Massachusetts had not been made, the Panther two goal lead might have been too disheartening for the home forces to overcome. Perry Hansen and Smokey Baker had put Midd ahead early in the first half following fine play patterns, but the lone tally for the undefeated forces seemed to be enough to spur them on in for the second half.

Depth Too Much

Running four midfields against the Panthers two, and using their experience to neutralize the effectiveness of the zone defense, Massachusetts poured it on after the intermission to run away with the game 8-3. Absences of key men Gordie Van Nes, Ken Parker, and Ken Dowd, plus the injury incurred by standout attackman Chuck Savage also helped to spoil our chances for the biggest upset in New England lacrosse this year.

In a rousing home finale Middlebury's lacrossemen defeated Hamilton on Saturday 7-4 in overtime. The game was a rough and tumble affair, marked by fights, penalties, and tense action. By the overtime period Middlebury was playing with only 7 of its 13 regulars available for action. Jack Kytle was in the goal in place of the ousted Marv Kelley. Kelley was joined on the sidelines by Al Ross, Don Elmore, Ken Parker, Gordie Van Nes, Don Swain and Chuck Savage. Despite the tremendous handicap, the reserves took up the slack as great performances by Tom Mettee, Rob Graham and almost everyone else enabled Midd to pull away at the end.

Fine Shot By Ross

Hamilton scored first at 0:57 on a goal by Singer, but Ross neutralized the visitors advantage on a solo rush at 4:23. Middlebury proceeded to outplay the visitors for the remainder of the half, but left the field trailing 2-1 on Steele's goal.

The Panthers dominated action in the second half and after goals by Mettee and Kytle victory seemed assured, but Hamition was not through. Weir knotted the count at 3-3 with less than five minutes to go, and the game went into overtime.

The Panthers seized control of the extra period quickly and never relinquished it. Ken

(Continued on Page 7)

BUSH LEAGUE

The Sig Ep fireballs are still on top in the softball league with a fine 7-0 record. DU is second with a 6-2 slate followed by ATO and the Frosh both with 5-2 marks. The Siggies have already clinched at least a tie for the crown and need to win only one of their remaining games to have the title to themselves.

PKT helped the Dekes to a winless season by pounding out a 21-14 victory, with a 13 run first inning doing most of the damage. Schwartz and Blodgett each had three hits for the Pikitees, while Pringle hit two homers in the losing cause.

ATO held on in the last inning to get by a close one with Zete by a 13-11 score. Dover, Lloyd and Delano led the Tau attack as Murphy was top man for the Zetes.

TC found the independents easy pickings as the downtown boys won their first by a 24-16 count. Dickson, Hawley and Hoopes all had four hits for TC while Burns and Thompson swung the hot bats for the losers.

Sig Ep had some trouble with KDR before finally winning by an 8-5 score. Whitten and Kirkwood both homered for the Ranchers as Owren and the "Spider" played well for the Siggies.

The Frosh got their revenge on Chi Psi as they won 22-9. Henry led the assault with two homers and Jensen chipped in with four hits. Brian's three singles were best for CP.

Sig Ep beat PKT by a 19-9 score with Parker getting three hits for the winners. Glauber and Hotz, both homered for PKT. DU won a 9-7 affair from KDR with the winners' Ring and Rancher's Hansen collecting three hits apiece.

TC had their best game of the year as they won from PKT 15-2. Dickson was the hottest hitter of the day, knocking out five safeties for TC while Schwartz's three hits led PKT in defeat.

The Frosh bested KDR 8-4 in another close one. Carter, White, Jensen, and Griffen all had

(Continued on Page 7)

Panthers Defeat Clarkson, UVM; Weld Plays Well

The Panther tennis team scored its second and third wins of the season this past week by downing Clarkson and Vermont. Despite the fact that the two victorious efforts were sandwiched around a drubbing at the hands of mighty Dartmouth, the week was a success.

On home ground for the fourth straight match the Panthers downed a rather weak Clarkson contingent 8-1 on May 8. Wally Weld, Dan Brown, Dave Holmes, and Bruce Mertens all took their singles matches in straight sets, while George Pransky rallied to win 0-6, 7-5, 6-1 to give Middlebury a commanding 5-1 lead going into the doubles competition. The rout was completed as teams of Weld and Pardee, Daniels and Fuller, and Holmes and Brown won their doubles matches in easy fashion.

Brown and Holmes

Travelling to Dartmouth on Friday the Panthers absorbed a resounding defeat at the hands of the Indians. Although the 8-1 score speaks for the match competition, Holmes and Weld in the singles, and all three doubles teams gave the men from Hanover good battles before bowing out. Playing in the number three doubles position, Holmes and Brown managed the only victory recorded by Middlebury by the scores of 7-5, 8-6.

Although playing away from home once again on Saturday in Burlington, Middlebury returned home victorious this time on the long end of a 6-3 decision against arch-rival UVM. Once again the singles competitors Weld, Daniels, Holmes, and Mertens gave the doubles partners something to work with by winning their matches. Victories in the first two doubles slots insured the third win of the season for the youthful Midd racquetmen.

Street's Corner...

(Continued From Page 6)

fine individual players, an almost complete lack of depth and scoring ability, inexperience in many key positions, and, as the season progressed, a high injury list. To add to all these woes, team dissention and a terrible beating at the hands of Amherst early in the campaign made the job of keeping high team morale a very difficult one. Not only did Joe create spirit and talents in what he had to play with for each game during practice sessions, but through his more reserved mode of conduct at tense game moments he created team confidence that blossomed in the form of fine team performances. All in all Joe Morrone did an amazing job with what he had on the 1962 Middlebury lacrosse team.

OTIS
BARBER SHOP
Two Barbers
No Wait

DORIA'S

Bush League...

(Continued From Page 6)

three hits apiece for the Frosh, while Zarotney had the best day at the plate for KDR.

Slug built up an early lead to turn back PKT by a 21-20 count. The Pikitees scored 14 of their runs in the last inning but couldn't push across the winning marker. Rosenberg of ASP and Gately of PKT were the top hitters in this slugfest.

KDR finally won one of their close games as they beat ATO 14-6. Kirkwood collected four hits to lead the winners, as Meyers home run was the Tau's brightest spot of the day.

Sig Ep used the weapon of champions, the big inning, to hand DU its second defeat by a 14-11 count. Owren's homer and Lilly's and McKewon's three hits spearheaded the Siggie attack. DU showed power as Eccolston hit two homers and Askin and Tobey one apiece, but the Pillar boys coundn't score enough to win.

In soccer the Frosh made it to the finals by beating ATO by a 4-1 score. Once again the Frosh scoring was split evenly among its forward line. CP also made it to the finals as they downed SE by a 2-1 count. Both the Chippsie goals came on penalty shots, while Hanscom scored for the losers.

In the Decathlon, Wally Lucas won the Broad Jump with a leap of 20' 8" with Brud Conn second. These two also finished one two in the final standings, with Pete Kullberg third overall.

Track...

(Continued from Page 6)

out each other in the next two events. Steve Green (10.47.2), Charles Woodard and Spense Jackson swept the two mile race, while no Midd competitor placed in the high jump.

Brud Conn and Bruce Bailey insured the Panther victory by winning the javelin and 220 yd. low hurdles respectively. Marshall Montgomery and Cecil Forster finished the day's scoring by taking second places in the hurdles and the broad jump.

Committee Picks New Soph Guides

Sophomore guides recently chosen for next year are: Nancy Adams, Barbara Beckley, Carolyn Breckenridge, Sally Brinkman, Carol Carpenter, Penelope Child, Judith Couperus, Carolyn Curtiss, Susan Emrich, Elizabeth Fink, Marsha Fletcher. Claire Ghattas, Carol Haas, Barbara Hazen, Susan Hervey, Carol Hoffman, Elizabeth Holmes, Jane Isaacs, Jean MacCormack, Lydia Merritt, Olivia Oliver, Carol Olmsted, Eve Palenske, Jean Richardson, Catherine Scimeca, Nancy Sherman, Jeanette Stoner, Ellen Stott, Diane Takamune, Ruth Tomasi, Jennifer Volkert, Wendy West, Heidi Winkler, Odiorne Woodman and Barbara Zurer, all '65.

Lacrosse....

(Continued from Page 6)

Dowd, who hadn't played for a week, scored at 1:43. After Singer tied the score less than a minute later the panthers poured in three quick tallies to ice the contest. The scorers were the much improved Perry Hanson, Geoffrey Nichols, and Mettee.

Coach Joe Morrone was "very pleased with the win." "The thing that impressed me the most," said Morrone, "was that we got stronger throughout the contest despite the loss of key men at every position. This can only happen on a well balanced and determined team. I want to congratulate the whole squad for a fine season."

Mettee Scoring Leader

Tom Mettee finished the season as the second highest scorer in Middlebury history. He made 13 goals and 3 assists for 16 points. Savage and Swain were second and third for the season with 9 and 7 points respectively. Kelley with 20 saves, raised his total for the campaign to 180. This will place him either first or second in New England in total saves.

WATCH YOUR SPEED

COL. KNIGHT

Col. Knight Assigned To Washington

Lieutenant Colonel Hale Knight, professor of military science and tactics, will be leaving Middlebury next month. He and his family will be stationed in Washington, D. C. where he has been assigned to the Office of Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations.

During his four years at the college, Knight has reorganized and greatly expanded the ROTC program. One addition to the academic schedule is the lecture series for freshmen and sophomore MST students. These talks on the present world situation are given by members of other college departments.

Committee Man and Counsellor

At Middlebury, Col. Knight is presently a member of the Administration Committee, the Athletic Council, and is chairman of the Middlebury Nuclear Fallout and Shelter Committee. He is also a freshman advisor.

Knight has participated in the town's Boy Scout and Little League Baseball programs.

Prior to coming to Middlebury, he served in Burma, South America, Trieste, Japan and Vietnam. Col. Knight has received the following decorations: the Silver Star, the Bronze Star, and the Army Commendation Medal with the Oakleaf Cluster.

Federal Exams

Two examinations for civil and foreign service jobs are scheduled by the government.

The Federal Service Entrance Examination is the main gateway to careers in the civil service for college students. About 45 Federal agencies use the FSEE to hire entrance-level trainees in 60 occupational fields. The exam is used to fill beginning professional positions in all but a few technical specialities such as engineering, physical science, and accounting and is open to all college graduates, seniors, and juniors, regardless of their major.

For students interested in the Foreign Service, the Foreign Service Examination will be given on September 8, for all those who will be 21 years of age by July 1 (age 20 if a college graduate or junior year completed), and have been a US citizen for at least nine years.

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International Set

Seven Students Accepted For Foreign Studies Plan

Seven Middlebury students in the class of '64 have had their plans for studying abroad next year approved by the administration. Five will be working under programs of other colleges, and two will study on their own.

Jan Gibboney, John Penrod and Richard Seybolt have been accepted by New York University for its program at the University of Madrid. After preliminary placement tests, intensive drill in grammar and vocabulary will occupy their first month of study in Spainn. In October the regular session will commence. Their courses, mainly in Spanish literature, will be chosen with regard for Middlebury requirements. All three are Spanish majors.

Two in Paris

David Riley and Sally Williams will spend the year at the University of Paris. Riley, who will study under the Sweetbriar plan, will have six weeks of drill in French at the University of Tours before going to Paris. Miss Williams' plans are not yet complete; she hopes to live with a French family and work out a program at the Sorbonne.

Judith Denton has been accepted by Smith College to study at the University of Geneva. She will also have an intensive course in French, in Paris, prior to the beginning of the school year. Miss Denton, a political science major, hopes to audit seminars at L'Institute de Hautes Etudes Internationales, in addition to her courses at the University.

Roy Godson will study independently at the London School of Economics, a part of the University of London. His courses will be mainly in the field of political science.

When driving get an early start.

Swimming Class To Be Started Within One Year

The Women's Physical Education Department plan to offer instructional swimming courses as soon as construction of the pool is completed. Swimming classes from beginning to advanced, synchronized swimming for high intermediate and advanced senior life saving, and water safety instructor courses are included in the proposed program.

The men will be offered blocks of swimming classes starting in February of 1963.

Open hours are tentatively planned for men's, women's, and co-ed swimming.

A Life Guard Corps, composed of men and women who have their water safety instructors' certificates, had its organizational meeting last Tuesday. Any qualified person interested in trying out, who did not attend this meeting, should see Joan Towne, instructor in physical education, in McCullough Gymnasium.

Linden Praised for Water Color

Ann Linden '63, a fine arts major at Middlebury, was singled out by the art critic of the "Springfield Union" as an "outstanding contributor" to the exhibition of work by representatives of some 20 New England colleges in the annual display at the Springfield Art Museum in Springfield, Mass. Miss Linden's water color was entitled "Frog Hollow."

Other students of water color exhibiting in the show are Marion Madej and Hal March, both '62. William Temple '62 is exhibiting an oil painting in the same exhibition.

Arthur Healy, professor of fine arts, was commended highly by the reviewer of the Boston Herald for his "dynamic White River Winter," in the current exhibition of the Boston Society of Water Color Painters at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

Reiff and Healy Cited

Robert Reiff, assistant professor of fine arts, has won a cash award for his oil painting "Supplication," in the annual Rochester-Finger Lakes Exhibition now currently showing at the Rochester Memorial Art Gallery in Rochester, N. Y. Reiff has two other oils in this exhibition which represents 380 works from over 200 artists. He has won prizes three other times in this same event.

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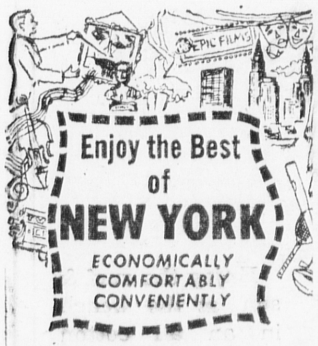

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Hixon, Brown Capture Second In Canoe Race

By HUGO deFRITSCH

Ed Hixson and Rexford Brown, both '63, continued the outdoor season last Saturday by placing second in the down-river race of the Hudson River White Water Derby at North Creek, New York. They also placed second in the time statistics of the Giant Slalom race. However, because of penalties they were ninth in the final statistics.

Hixson and Brown beat the National champion of two-man canoes and the duo that won the same race last year. The down-river race was run over a seven mile rocky course. The winning time for the course was one hour, eleven minutes and fifty-six seconds. Hixson and Brown's time was one hour, fifteen minutes and twenty-two seconds.

The slalom race was run over a course of approximately two miles and through nineteen gates. The winning time for the race was nine minutes, thirty-six seconds with Hixson and Brown paddling it in ten minutes flat.

No penalties were incurred by the winning team but Hixson and Brown managed to compile five minutes and fifty seconds in penalties. A penalty is incurred by touching one of the gates or missing one completely. The gates are hung across the river and consist of two poles hanging down a yard apart. The object of the race is to go through all the gates and around various buoys without touching them. Hixson and Brown were racing for WRMC.

Koran Displayed In New Room

In keeping with its many innovations, Egbert Starr Library has recently acquired a small Koran, soon to be placed on exhibition in the newly opened Saudi Arabia Room. The book and its carved stand were donated by Harry Snyder, father of Carlene Snyder, '55.

With the aid of one student and several professors, the date of this Koran has been established at 1864 by our calendar, 1281 by the Mohammedan calendar. No further translation has been made because of the lack of Arabian speaking students and professors at the college.

Snyder, who is a resident of Saudi Arabia, was also instrumental in organizing the group of parents in Saudi Arabia who donated the Saudi Arabia Room to the library.

Glen, Bossi Chosen For Wig and Pen

Todd Glen and Anne Bossi, both '62, were recently chosen as members of Wig and Pen, the theatre honor society, for "outstanding achievement in theatre over four years," according to Erie Volkert, professor of drama.

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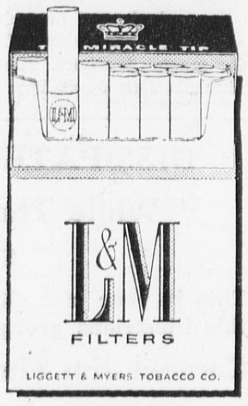

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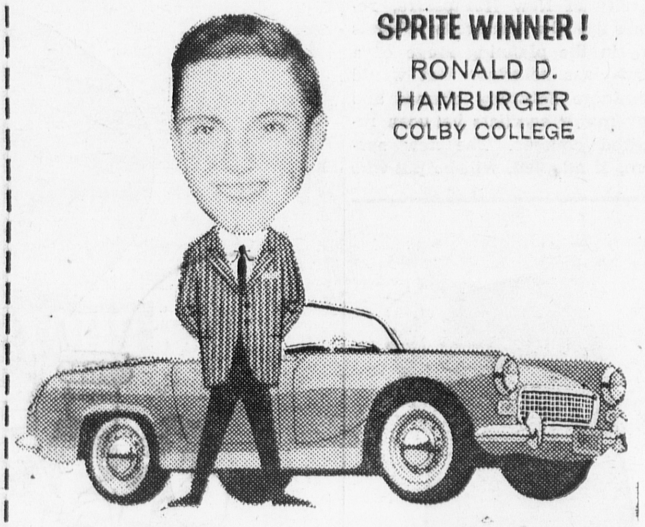

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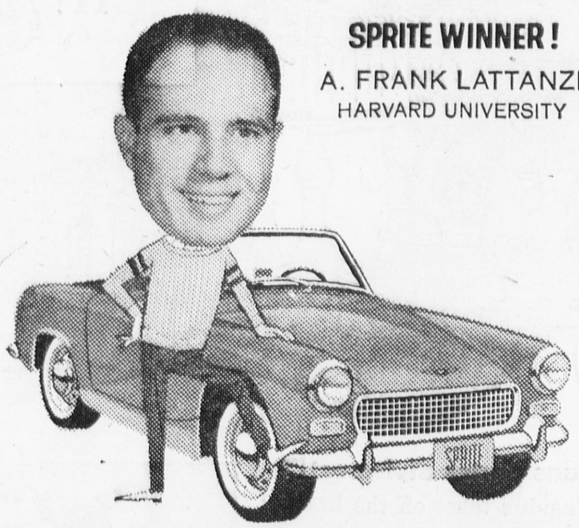

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Beyond These Hills...

By RONNY WAGGONER, Exchange Editor

Beyond these hills . . .devoted to the abolishment of provincialism - a column of news and opinion from other colleges.

The Mount Holyoke News, May 11, 1962: A shift from five to four subjects per semester and a reorganization of the courses to fulfill the general education requirement represent the major changes of the curriculum revision recently approved by the faculty and presented to the student body of Mount Holyoke College.

The changes, which will go into effect in September, 1963, have been partially attributed to "the impact of the revolution in secondary school teaching."

The new curriculum should permit the very well-prepared student to go rapidly into advanced work at the same time that it continues to provide for those students who need courses in the basic principles.

That "more breadth and more depth" will be gained during the first two years has been suggested by President Gettell. A girl will be expected to approach the election of courses in terms of what she has done in high school.

No Saturday Classes

"The New Hampshire," the student publication of the University of New Hampshire, reports that the University officials are in the planning stage of a new class schedule that would eliminate Saturday classes and any major conflicts between required courses. The new system, if adopted, will be put into operation next September. Plans call for a five-day week class schedule. Classes will still begin at 8 a. m., but with a limited number of laboratory sections scheduled to begin at 7:30 a. m. On Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, there will be nine one-hour class periods, or three 2½ hour and one 3 hour lab period. Tuesdays and Thursdays will have five 1½ hour class periods, one 2 hour and two 3 hour lab periods.

Registrar Dr. Paul Schaeffer pointed out that this is "an investigation, not an accomplished fact." Final decision will rest with a Scheduling Committee which was set up in January by Acting President Reed.

Columbia Co-op

New York Times, Sunday, May 6, 1962: An extended student drive to convert Columbia University's campus bookstore into a co-operative resulted last week in the University's announcing that a one-year trial rebate program would begin at its store in September.

A special student-faculty advisory committee will determine the percentage of the rebate, which will be given to purchasers who turn in sales slips at the end of the 1962-63 academic year.

The University-owned bookstore allows faculty members a 20 per cent discount and students a five per cent discount on all textbook purchases exceeding three dollars. The store plans to continue that policy, but will eliminate special discount days on which a 20 percent discount had been given on all items.

Campus co-operatives at other Ivy League schools give rebates of approximately ten percent.

In February, Columbia undergraduates organized a three-day boycott of the campus store to protest its "high prices" and the University's rejection of a request to turn the store into a co-operative. The boycott followed months of negotiation between students, members of the faculty and University officials.

TEACHERS' DEGREE

Middlebury is one of a group of liberal arts colleges which co-operates with programs at Harvard, Yale, Wesleyan and elsewhere in giving prospective teachers at the secondary and elementary school levels a fifth year of study leading to the degree of Master of Arts in Teaching or Master of Education.

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Smith Attends Marketing Study

The Summer School established last year by Smith College will welcome applications from college seniors interested in teaching in the fields of science, mathematics, English, history and French. Applications should be addressed to Clifford R. Bragdon, chairman of the education department, Smith College, Northampton, Mass.

According to Bragdon, this is believed to be the only program at a women's college which combines summer intern teaching with instruction in newer curricula and procedures in the interns' teaching fields under master teachers. The latter include four John Hay Fellows.

The School will run from June 26 to August 3 and will provide teaching experiences in both enrichment and remedial courses in grades 6 through 12.

Last summer, 496 pupils were enrolled in the Summer School. A total of 22 intern teachers completed the course which included teaching in the enrichment portion of the program as part of a team. In this program one or two afternoons are also spent attending a two-hour class at Smith College in curriculum and principles. These courses will be given by instructors drawn from college faculties or appointed for the summer.

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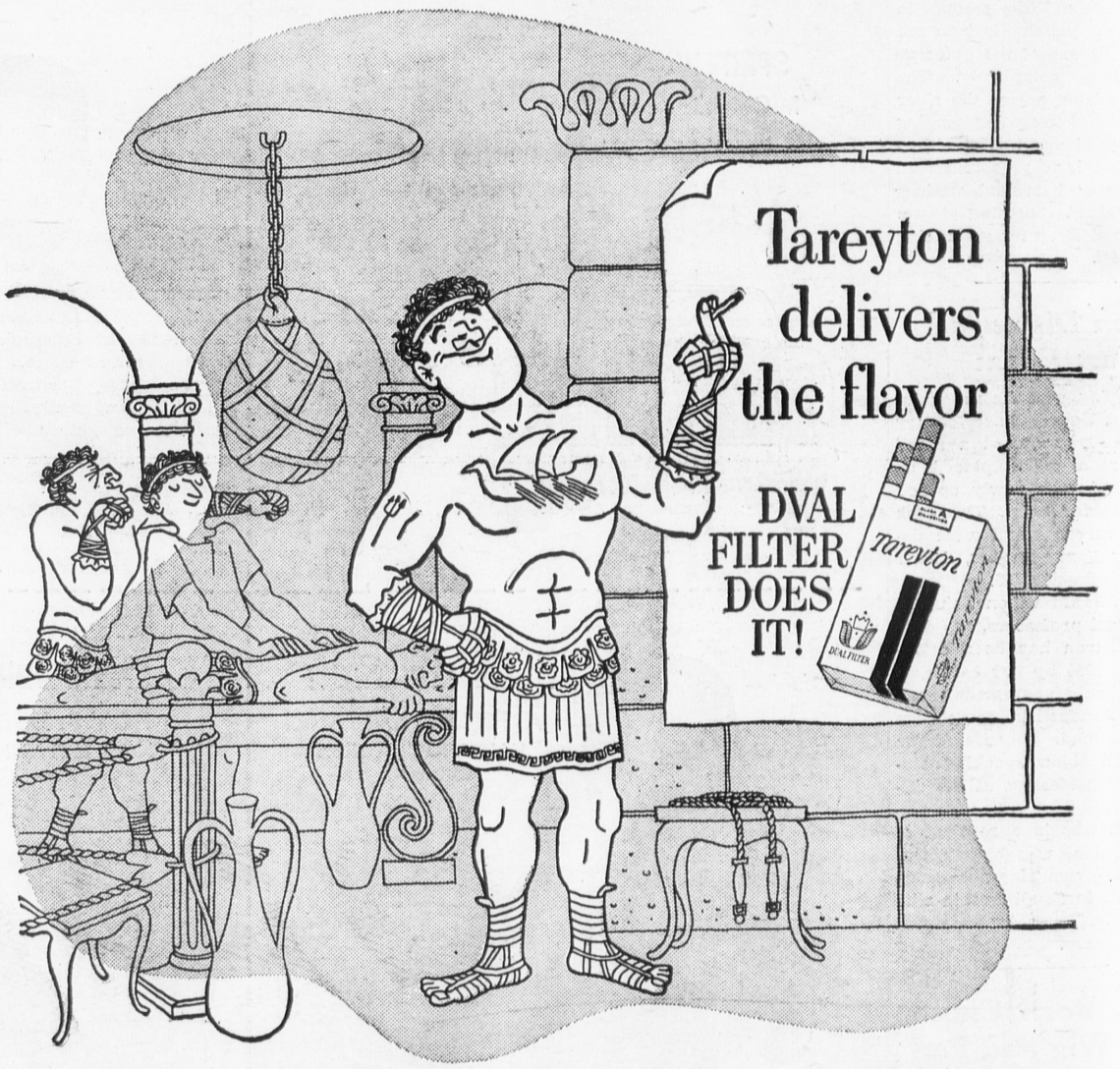

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